the Link

Concordia University
Montreal, Quebec

Volume 8, Number 24
Friday, January 15, 1988

photo by Xavier Nuez

Research centre may be uprooted

by Brian Dryden

Already plagued by the lack of space, Concordia will lose more if a plan to create a park at the corner of Mackay and Ste. Catherine Sts. is implemented by the city of Montreal.

Following through on a promise made last September, the city administration has placed the land at the corner of Mackay and Ste. Catherine Sts. on land reserve for two years enabling the city to expropriate the land and demolish the buildings in order to build a park.

Mayor Jean Dore has said the city's plan to develop green spaces in the city core is to beautify Montreal and create areas which break up the monotony of the face of Montreal.

When contacted by *The Link*, vice- rector services Charles Giguere said he didn't know of the plan for creation of green space near Concordia.

Giguere was also unaware that one of the buildings the city may expropriate houses Concordia's Centre for System Research and Applied Epistemology at 1401 Mackay St.

The research centre is located in rented space in the same building as Mr. Submarine, one of the buildings targeted for demolition if the plan to develop a park on the site is implemented.

"If it's a possibility it would be good to have (green space)," Giguere said, without knowing Concordia would have to find another place to locate the centre.

Administrative assistant to Giguere Shelia Maynes said that if it was the case that expropriation of buildings on Mackay St. affected Concordia, it would "create another space problem for the university."

McGill University and Loyola campus have green space but Concordia's downtown campus, scattered between Guy and Drummond Sts., does not.

James McGregor, assistant to executive committee member John Gardiner, said that the closeness to Concordia of the proposed green space was one of the considerations in choosing the location, one of eight sites choosen for development in the city.

"The amount of people passing that area daily was a factor," he said.

Giguere said Concordia has not lobbied city hall for the creation of green space near the Hall building.

The park would be visible from the front of the Hall building just beyond the parking lot across de Maissoneuve blvd.

Doré has said that a final decision whether or not to expropriate the land will be made only after public consultation.

Dealing with sexual assault

Security goes to class

by Ita Kendall

To combat the problem of sexual assault on campus, Concordia will become the first university in Quebec to start training security how to help rape victims.

Security officer Walter Weatley, one of the program's organizers, said guards and security supervisors will begin 12 hours of compulsory training this February.

He said he is enthusiastic about the program because it will help "increase guards' sensitivity to issues like sexual assault and possibly improve their ability to handle other situations better."

Elizabeth Morey, Advisor to the Rector on the Status of Women, said she is glad that security guards will receive the training because they would be the first people to respond to incidents involving sexual assault.

"This program was brought to the attention of security two years ago but got delayed, probably on somebody's desk."

Kathi Duncan, a co-organiser of the program, said the training is important because "the reality is that a security guard is with a victim for only the first 10 or 15 minutes but if they mishandle the situation, her whole healing process can be affected negatively."

Concordia security employs 40 workers, six of whom are women.

Although neither Wheatley nor Morey had statistics on the number of sexual assault cases at Concordia, results of a college survey published in this year's student handbook show that a significant number of college women are sexually assaulted on campus.

The survey states that "one quarter of all college women are victims of rape or attempted rape during their years of study...and 80 per cent of these women knew their attacker before it happened."

Nearly 14,000 women either work or study at Concordia. Women's Centre co-founder Michelle Coutu said that rapes committed in the university are rarely reported because students and faculty are wary of facing the issue.

"Rapes do happen at Concordia," she said. "Rapes are very hush-hush at Concordia—we don't hear about many of them."

Coutu cited, however, an attempted rape that occured a year ago in Sir George's parking lot.

"She knew some Tae Kwan Do and she was able to kick him hard enough in the stomach in order to flee..."

While sexual assaults occur in dark areas on campus, many women have complained about incidents in the classroom to the Office on the Status of Women.

In a November *Link* article, a commerce student— who asked not to be named—said a male professor in a finance course referred to a woman in class as a "gorgeous chick." She added that he used a certificate of a Playboy bond (with a picture of a nude woman lying down) as an example of what a bond looks like.

The sexual assault course is funded by security and will be taught by Action Assault Prevention Programming (AAPP). According to an AAPP representative, the local group will be called upon for the first time to train people who are usually unikely to be victims.

"This is a pilot project for the group who usually offer courses directed at potential victims of assault like women, teens or children," she said. "This is the first time they will be training people how to respond properly to assault victims."

Wheatley said the course will cover facts about sexual assault, legal aspects, evaluation of victims' responses, and will discard myths. The training involves security personnel in role playing, which he added "will increase officers' sensitivity to the victims' plight."

Group pushes for autonomy

by Link News Staff

The association representing Commerce and Administration students is threatening to separate from CUSA if it is not given more control over its policies and finances.

At a general assembly last night, executives of the Commerce and Administration Students Association (CASA) confronted CUSA co-president Maxine Clarke with their demands.

"We are asking to be allowed to control our own destiny and allowed to grow," said CASA president Derrick Ajmo. "We don't want to answer to another body."

Ajmo said Commrce and Administration students want financial autonomy because CASA could better represent their particular interests. They don't want to have to go through CUSA to have budget items approved.

He cited CUSA's bureaucracy and its complicated and lengthy decision-making process as reasons Commerce students are fed up.

Under provincial Law 32, which regulates CEGEP and university student associations, a faculty association has a legal right to separate and collect their own student levy. Commerce and Administration students make up 20 per cent of Concordia students and provide CUSA with 20 percent of its budget.

The Engineering and Computer Science students association split from CUSA in a February, 1985 referendum.

Clarke defended CUSA and warned of the consequences of another association leaving CUSA.

"I hope they realize the consequence is to destroy any kind of university-wide association," Clarke said. "CUSA is a unified voice for all students."

"CASA has not come up with any new proposals or laid any grievances with CUSA," said Clarke. "They have to take the initiative—they can't expect us to know what the problems are."

She said CASA is being "idealistic" and presenting a "shallow and tunelled vision," because if it were to become autonomous, CASA would inevitably encounter the same problems.

After the meeting, attended by about 20 Commerce students, both sides were optimistic and agreed to negotiate.

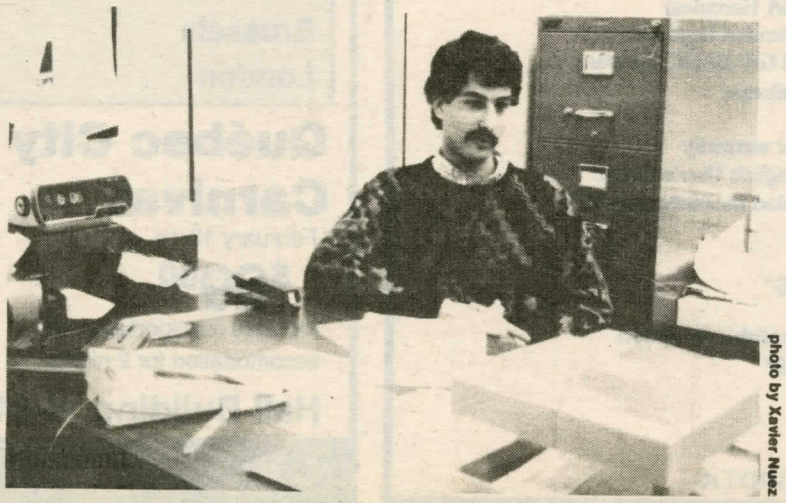

photo by Xavier Nuez

CASA president Derrick Ajmo contemplates autonomy.

Agenda

Use the Agenda to publicise any Concordia-related event. Drop off your info at our offices at Sir George(H-649) or mail it in, indicating Agenda on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issues and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issues.

FRIDAY JANUARY 15

Understanding Bulimia: A conference for Professional Development- FREE -on bulimia and related eating disorders, video, panel discussion, keynote adress and more. Hall - 110, 1:00 - 6:00 pm.

Gay/Lesbian Experimental Films from New York. Frank Dawson Auditorium, 3450 University, 8 pm.

SATURDAY JANUARY 16

Vampire Film Festival, McGill University, Frank Dawson Auditorium, 3450 University. 4 films, $10, or $6 for 1. Starts at 7 pm. Bring your fangs.

Zero Wolf Free rock at la Folie du Large 1021 Bleury.

SUNDAY JANUARY 17

Quakers worship Service Belmore House, 3500 Belmore behind Campus Centre, Loyola, 11 am.

MONDAY JANUARY 18

Communication Studies lecture by Bernard Scheile on Policy and Socio-Cultural Problems in Communication. 16:45 - 17:45 hr, Bryan Building 209, Loyola Campus.

GENERAL

Health Services. Opened daily from 9-5(closed from 12:00-1:30 except for emergencies) New location as of Novembeer 3. 2155 Guy, room 407. phone (848-3565) and 6935 Sherbrooke W. room 101 (848-3575).

Legal Information Service Problems with your landlord? contracts? immigration? We can help. Contact us at 848-4960 from 9 am-5 pm, Monday to Friday. Room C 326, Loyola.

Photography classes Beginnining in January. For info call Art Workshop at 848-3511.

Gnosis: a journal of Philosophical interest- a call for papers.Submissions must be 5 - 25 pages, concern some matter of philosphic interest. Deadline February 28, submit to Philosophy Dept., PR-202.

Influenza Vaccine injections now available at Health Services for high risk groups. info: 848-3565 or 848-3575.

Weekly Meetings of Concordia Stu dents against Apartheid every Tuesday night, 6 pm. P-Annex, 2020 Mackay, rm 203. Everyone welcome.

Disabled Students Services offering ASL Sign Language Workshops Tuesday evenings, January 19 to March 29.(10 sessions) info call 848-3524/848-3536.

African Sculpture and Women artists of Montreal in the 1950s, at the Concordia Art Galery, January 6-February 13. info: 848-4750. FREE.

Practice Room with piano available /Record lending library. come to AD 121 Loyola, Monday-Friday, 11am - 3pm. Info: 848-3510. Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office.

Clothing Boutique Friday 2-8pm,for the refugee program of Tyndale-St-Georges Community Centre. 876 Richmond Square, near Guy and St.-Antoine. Good used clothing from.25 to $10. Coats,jackets, sweaters,skates,etc.

Nominations now open for three Non-Academic Awards presented at Spring Convocation. Obtain nomination forms at CUSA reception desk. Nominees for the Concordia Medal and Malone Medal must be members of the graduating class, while The First Graduating Class Award(named after the Guinea Pig Class of SGW) is open to all members of the university community.

Anti-Apartheid holds weekly meetings Mondays 6pm 2020 Mackay room 203. Everyone welcome. info 848-7410.

CUSA Mini-courses registration Jan 11 - 25. Classes begin Jan 25. Info at the CUSA office Hall 637, or SC-103 Loyola.

Reading Efficiency Increase your reading speed, comprehension, retention. One class a week for 5 weeks starting Jan 19 or 20. Register at Concordia Guidance Services 440 Hall Building.

Study Skills Learn more in less time. Two session workshops starting January 20 or 25. Register at Concordia Guidance Services, 440 Hall building. inffo 848-3545.

Auberge Madeline a shelter for homeless women, needs volunteers. A training periood will be provided. Women with free time, a good sense of humour, and a minimal ability in French contact Guylaine Racine at 844-4064/844-7578.

Concordia Full-time personnel- Information meetings on recent changes to the Pension Plan and Open Enrollment held Jan 27, Loyola, BR 207, 12:30 - 13:30/ SGW January 29, H-620, 12:30 - 13:30.

Comedy Night is coming, again. Next Thurs in REGGIES. Watch for it.

WOMEN'S LISTINGS

The Coalition For Integration of Lesbian Studies at Concordia will be holding weekly discussion/support/action sessions every Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Simone de Beauvoir lounge(2170 Bishop, downstairs). New women, students and faculty, welcome!

Women's Studies Student Association is looking for new membership. Students enrolled in Women's Studies course(s) welcome. 2170 Bishop MU 301-1 848-7449.

Concordia Women's Collective- new members very welcome. We have an exciting season ahead. If you want to join or have ideas call 848-7411 and leave message or call Women's Centre at 848-7431 for more info.

Sarah Schviman- Lesbian Author of The Sophie Horowitz Story and Girls, Visions & Everything, gives a reading and talk, SATURDAY JAN 16, 8 pm, Union Building rm U 107, 3480 Mactavish. FREE. Presented by L'Androgyne bookstore and the Women's Union.

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Classified rates: 20 cents per word for Concordia students, 25 cents per word for others. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issues and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issues. Drop off ad and payment in rm. H-649

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HELP WANTED

The hypnosis laboratory of Concordia University is looking for participants for studies involving memory, imagery, and hypnosis. Those interestted should contact the hypnosis lab, preferably Tues-Thurs10-2 or Fri 1:30-4 at 848-2213. Volunteers will be paid for their participation.

Gay sociology student seeks sexually active gay men to interview for honours thesis. David 482-5815.

Sculptor Stanley Lewis requires youthful reliable model, experience not necessary. $10/hr. 935-9920.

Guitarist looking to form blues based experimental band. Needs bass and drums. call 849-1734.

Part-time position in NDG avvailable for undergrad or grad with excellent typing skills plus Wordperfect and/or other word processing experience. Please call Lisa at 483-2452 weekdays.

Enjoy working in small groups? Participate in a psychology experiment and earn some money. If you are between 20 - 35 and single, call Susan at 337-8638 or 848-2220 Thurs, 2 - 5 pm, or leave a message at 848-2217 before 12:30 pm Weds.

PERSONAL

g-maybe I was wrong-p.

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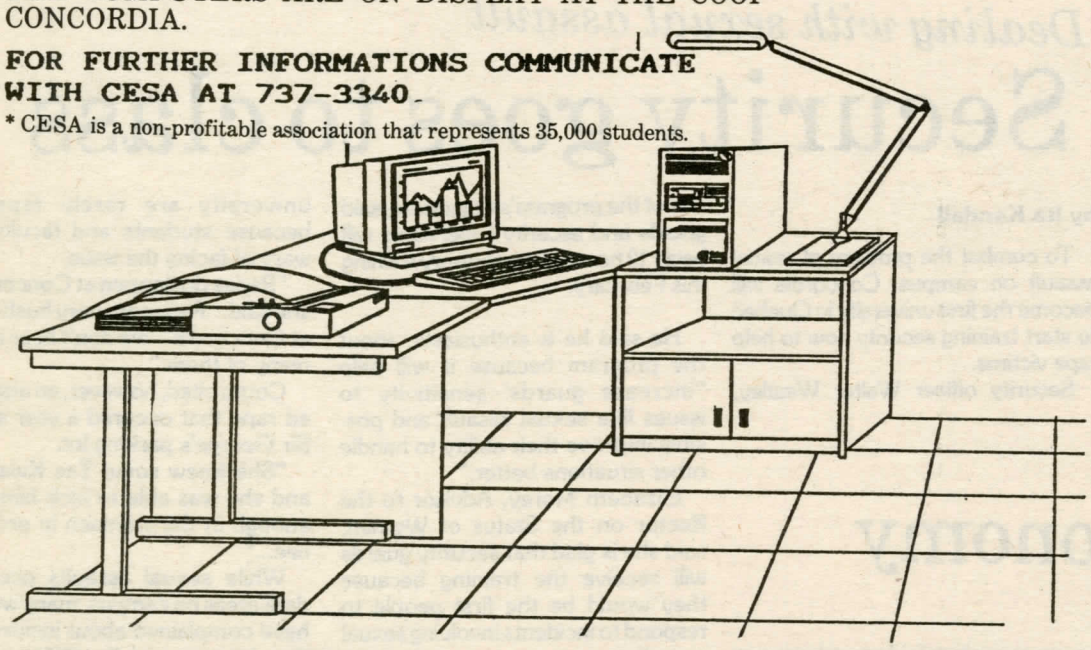
* CESA is a non-profitable association that represents 35,000 students.



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  and 1 x 5 1/4" x 360K
- Serial port
- Parallel port
- Clock, calendar
- ATI card (CGA Hercules)
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TRAVEL CUTS Going Your Way!

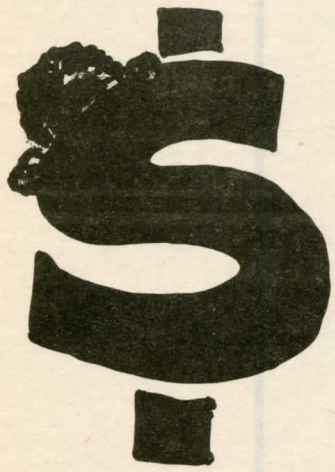
Materials fee in court again

by Heidi Modro
and Tu Thanh Ha

For the third time in less than a year, a student is suing a Quebec university for charging incidental fees.

Demography Sciences student Diane Brassard filed last week a class action suit against the University of Montreal. Brassard, who is representing 47 other U of M students, argues in the suit that the school illegally charged an additional $40 fee per term for academic materials.

In the suit, filed on January 8, Brassard's lawyer, Paula Laviolette, argues that the university charged the fee after Brassard had registered for the 1986-87 academic year.



Acording to Brassard, the U of M didn't give prior notice of the fee's existence when she enrolled in June 1986.

"Incidental fees for academic materials were never the object of an agreement or a contract between the plaintiff (Brassard) and the defendant (the university)," the court document says. "The billing by (the university) of additional fees ... constitutes an illegal way to collect additional revenues from students.

"It is notorious that Quebec universities, including (the University of Montreal), suffer from budgetary deficits that they wish to cover with means other than tuition fees," the request says, referring to the university's $28 million accumulated deficit and the current freeze in tuition fees in Quebec.

The suit also alleges the university refused to release Brassard's school transcript until she paid the fee at the end of the 1986-87 school year.

"Students are not against paying the incidental fee, they are against th fact it is a disguised form of tuition fee," says Martin Lefebvre, an executive for the University of Montreal's federation of student councils.

"It is very obvious that the money collected will go to cover the deficit," he said. "The university has been presenting two different positions. Outside of the institution, they say the fee pays for learning material but within their meetings, they say the money will go towards the deficit."

Similar suits were filed by two Concordia University students in 1986. Both suits argued that the university could not impose incidental fees after some students had already signed their contract.

A class action suit by Concordia student Frederic Allali was turned down last spring when Justice Charles Gonthier said Allali needed a mandate from the Concordia student council.

The second case, heard in small claims court in February 1986, was defeated when Judge Michel Desmarais ruled that the Concordia student calendar specified that the university has the right to change the published scale of fees even after student contracts had been signed.

Brassard's class action suit will be heard in Quebec Superior Court on February 3.

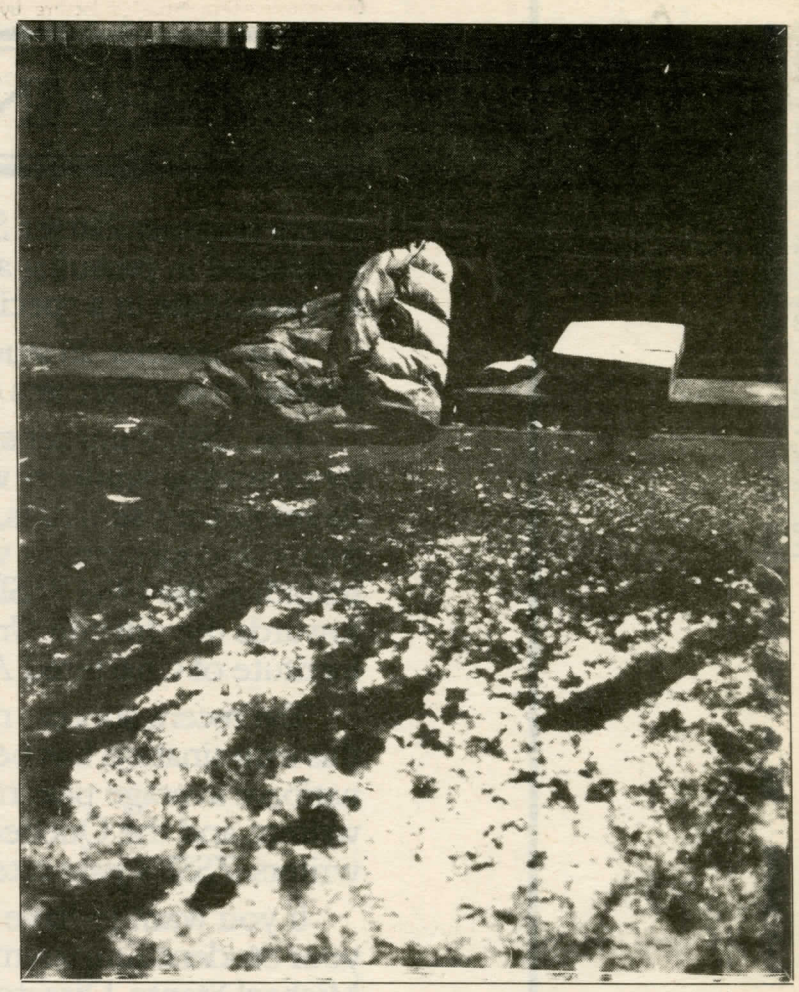


photo by Xavier Nuez

Huddling in cold alleys is the only option for some teenagers in B.C.

B.C. youth left out in the cold

by Justine Hunter

VICTORIA (CUP)—Hundreds of British Columbia teenagers choose to face a tough life on the street rather than go home. And while the provincial government and others continue to up the ante in financial aid for street kids, the problem just won't go away—neither will the kids.

The BC Ministry of Social Services and Housing spends $1.7 million a year on the youth who have run away, or have been cast away, from their homes. In November, an extra $280,000 was added for more street workers.

Yet half the youth on the street will not be caught in the province's safety net. Often, they don't want to be "rescued" because it means first being caught by police. Others simply distrust the system, and the adults who run it.

"You've got to have come from some environment that's worse than the environment on the street," said Dean Forntin, a director of Victoria's Association for Street Kids (ASK).

Making contact with the kids is not difficult, but earning their trust can be.

"They are lacking the family support that we take for granted," Forntin said. "But you can't do something for somebody that they don't want done."

Social workers estimate that 90 per centof the street kids have left abusive homes. Most will end up in Vancouver or Victoria, where there are the resources to stay alive.

Some will stay only a short time, others will stay years.

One Victoria street youth, who asked not to be named, left home when he was 15. He spent five years living on the street before he walked into ASK for help. Now he is training in a government- sponsored graphic arts programme that will give him and other street kids the job skills and experience to find work.

"A lot of kids out there, they don't know they shouldn't be out there, but they're scared (and) they don't want to be exposed," he said. It was only after several arrests and some time in an adult prison that he started working within the system.

Lawrence Demoskoff, coordinator of the Street Youth Services in Vancouver, says the system, built up over the last decade in the city, is too structured and the standards of success are too high.

"We need to loosen up the rigid ideas about what constitutes success—-there are some of these kids who are never going to leave the street," he said. Helping them find a safer and healthier environment should be the focus.

"Yet the expectation is to get them into white, middle- class lifestyes," he said.

Demoskoff's programme serves only the "uptown" section of the city core. Other ares have their own prorammes, and some areas have no service at all.

This year, his office has identified and had hands-on contact with 250 to 300 street kids. "Services are not just inadequate, they're embarrassing," he said. Case loads for street workers are too high, and hep with health and drug problems are limited, he added. Yet "it's looking better than it ever has."

With nearly $2 million a year from the BC government, Forntin and Demoskoff still have costly wishlists that include more follow- up programmes, more accessible services, including shelter, and financial aid for the under- 17 youth who are ineligible for welfare.

Their requests are being answered in bits and pieces. In Victoria, a detox centre now reserves a few beds for street kids in their emergency shelter. A cook- training programme, similar to ASK's graphic arts project, gave a dozen youth the chance to join the work force this year. The safety net is expanding.

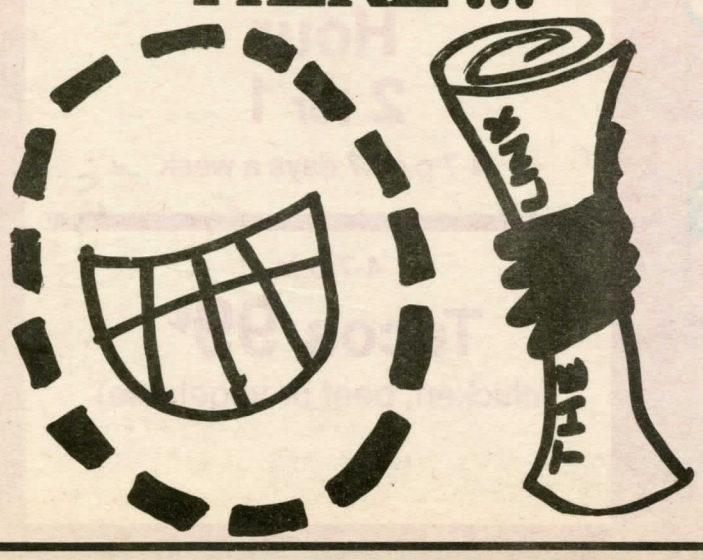
Correction

Former CUSA co-president Karen Takacs was incorrectly quoted in Tuesday's issue of *the Link*.

The quote should have read: "Last year we rejected a proposal that was better than this one."

Sarah Schulman, author of *The Sophie Horowitz Story* and *Girls, Visions and Everything* and organiser of New York's first Gay and Lesbian Experimental Film Fest in New York this year, is in Montreal this weekend. Four films from the fest and two films from Toronto will be showing at McGill's Frank Dawson Auditorium, 3450 University, Friday night at 8pm. Schulman will give a reading and a talk Saturday at 8pm in room 107, 3480 McTavish....

PUT YOUR FACE HERE...



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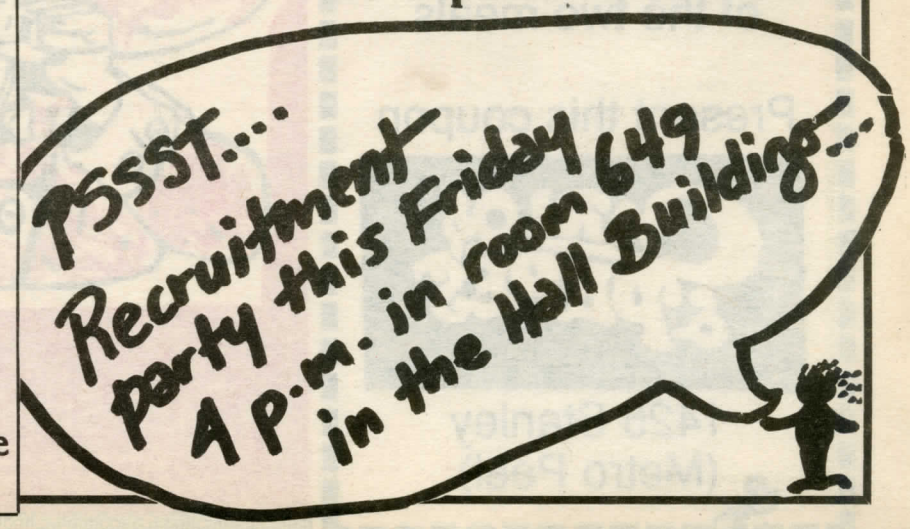

SUMMER IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

Every summer Zittrer, Siblin, Stein, Levine offers university students interested in pursuing a career in public accounting the opportunity to participate in a special summer student program.

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The recent success rate of Zittrer, Siblin, Stein, Levine's candidates in this examination has been particularly outstanding. This year the national average pass rate was 51.9% including 54.9% of first-time writers, and the Quebec pass rate was 48.5% including 54% of first-time writers. ZSSL's pass rate was 81.47% including 90% of first-time writers.

If you want to have a rewarding summer. send your application to your Student Employment Centre by Wednesday, January 20, 1988. Michael Stante, Director of Human Resources, and other members of the ZSSL Team will be holding interviews from Tuesday, January 26, to Thursday, January 28, 1988.

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The world according to Reggie Chartrand

by Lina Dib

On January 22, Reggie Chartrand will be going another legal round against Henri Morgentaler. It has been three years since Chartrand, the ex-boxer, has embraced the fight against abortion and against Morgentaler. In spite of all the judgements in Morgentaler's favour, and in spite of all the refusals to hear abortion cases, Chartrand does not give up.

He has gone through numerous lawyers and numerous publicity stunts. He has found himself so many times at the court house that he admits he doesn't remember them all.

Abortion is not Chartrand's first fight outside the ring. Before his "fight for life", he went through a "fight against drugs", a "fight for independence" and a "fight against feminists". This last one took the form of a book: *Dieu est un homme parce qu'il est bon et fort.*

Action Quebec will fight abortion, of course, but also drugs, prostitution and the "exaggerated freedom" of gay men, lesbians and feminists.

With all these "fights" to his account, one might wonder how Chartrand can protest against always being identified as "the ex-boxer". "I am 55 years old. I stopped boxing when I was 22," he says. "I've told the journalists that it's time they forgot that."

But how can one forget. Boxing leaves unmistakable signs. Besides the obvious broken nose, and the numerous tooth caps, Chartrand has kept from his boxing days a fighting attitude and a fighting vocabulary. And he has many occasions to use both. For Chartrand is never short of reasons to fight.

In September, he founded a political party that unites all of his causes. The party, Action Quebec, will fight abortion, of course, but also drugs, prostitution and the "exaggerated freedom" of gay men, lesbians and feminists. Action Quebec will present candidates at the next provincial election. Its basis is God's 10 commandments; its ultimate goal, to bring back order to our declining society.

Chartrand blames the feminist movement for our society's decline. Feminists, controlled by the "satanic Marxist-Leninist movement" which taught them the "totally false principle" of equality, are responsible for killing the family in Quebec, he says.

The Quebec family is one of Chartrand's main concerns. The northern Ontario native was a Quebec independence activist for 23 years. After the 1980 referendum, Chartrand abandoned his fight for independence after he realized that "Quebecers did not want independence because they are, down deep, a little masochist and they like to be led by masters."

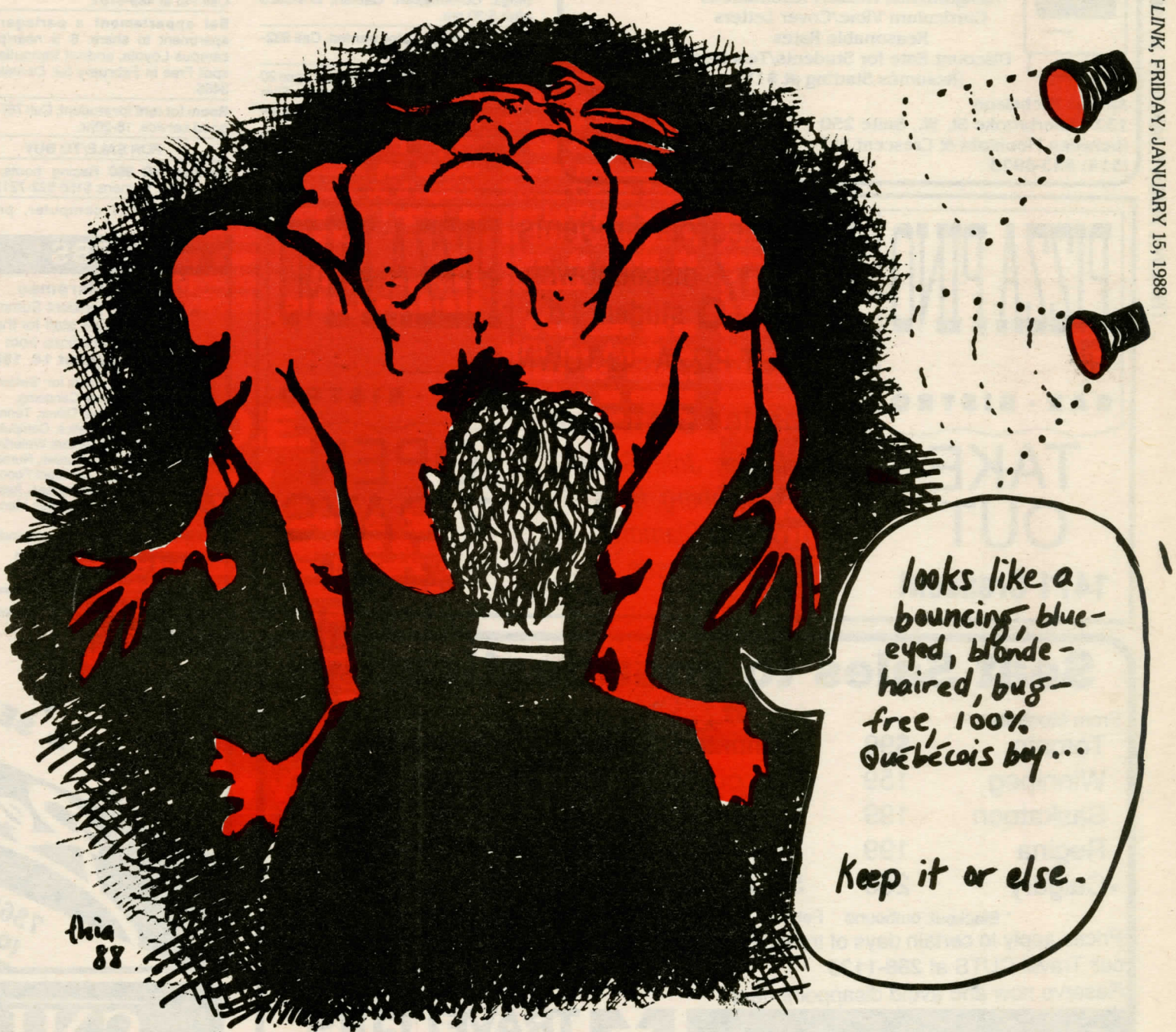
He turned to abortion because he wanted to stop the "genocide of the Quebec nation". According to him, the feminists are not only killing the family but the Quebec society as well, by asking for free abortion in a small nation of six million people. He argues that the "35 000 abortions made each year in the province of Quebec" are killing Quebecers.

He describes what he feels is a paradox: "We buy children from Guatemala and Kenya...each one costs $10 000, sometimes more; meanwhile, we kill our own children here. Louise Robic wants to open up the doors for immigration because of our declining child birth rate. Poor Louise, she doesn't understand. Stop abortion in Quebec and we will get all the little Quebecers we need. And they won't be filled with bugs we don't have."

Roger Chartrand takes his fights very personally. The macho man, as he describes himself, wants a "showdown" between Morgentaler and him. He explains that again in boxing terms.

"When you want to attract public opinion," he says, "you have to organise a fight between two men. I want to organise a fight between me and Morgentaler. That way, it will work, we will get the publicity we need. Trust me, I am a good promoter."

To the peope who say that he is doing this only for the publicity, he answers that he wants to make "more publicity for life than there is for death". He also says that he is putting his life on the line and that is not because he wants publicity but because he wants to fight for "just and noble causes".



Chartrand is convinced that Morgentaler, being the powerful man he is, "the abortion godfather" as Chartrand calls him, can easily get rid of him. "If he gives $10 000 to a guy that gives me a shot in the back, I am dead. I know that," he says.

He is convinced that the lawyers he hired received threats. He even has doubts about the death of Frank Shoofey, a man who was his lawyer for a while. "Nobody ever questioned me about that," he says. He still wonders if this death was not related to his anti-abortion activities.

Among his other doubts about the judicial system, Chartrand thinks that most judges are "bought", that his own lawyers "screwed" him, and that Herbert Marx is "the Minister of Injustice because he protects abortionists." He complains: "Can you understand all the wars I have to fight!"

"Louise Robic wants to open up the doors for immigration because of our declining child birth rate....Stop abortion in Quebec and we will get all the little Quebecers we need. And they won't be filled with bugs we don't have."

Chartrand started his war against Morgentaler on December 4, 1984. He founded the group "Fight for Life" after reading in an Ontario newspaper that any citizen can bring a criminal complaint against an abortionist.

It took him over a year to file the first two complaints—one with the group Pro-Life against a CLSC doctor and one on his own against Dr. Yvan Machabee, whom he accused of aborting a minor. Both cases were rejected. Now, he has filed a complaint against Morgentaler and was heard on December 7. The hearing will resume on January 22.

After three years of legal battles, he estimates that he has spent $20 000, without counting time and energy. Only $5000, he says, came from donations; the rest he payed from his own pocket. Although many lawyers worked with him for free, these three years have cost him a lot.

He left his job as cabaret manager to spend more time preparing and living his fight. He has been unemployed for the past nine months. He says he lives very simply, keeping his money for his "only hobby: the fight against abortion".

His wife divorced him in 1986. He says she couldn't support the tensions he brought home. He doesn't think that she left him because of what he was fighting for; she wanted the good life, a beautiful house, and he couldn't offer that.

Asked about his wife's reaction to his anti-feminist stance, he answers: "That was none of my wife's business. I found that very weak for a man to ask how did your wife take it. This is my business, my business as a man. I don't bother my wife when she wants to buy purple curtains or blue curtains. She won't guide my life, she won't tell me what to do with my life."

Chartrand is tired of seeing men always trying to please women. According to him the social injustice is committed against men, not against women. Women have hundreds of organizations subsidized by the government, he says; men have almost none.

"Women are inventing the battered women fraud simply to make men feel guilty," he says. "This is a total fraud. I know that women aren't battered by men, in general. When a woman is battered, it's never without a reason."

"Women are inventing the battered women fraud simply to make men feel guilty," he says. "This is a total fraud. I know that women aren't battered by men, in general. When a woman is battered, it's never without a reason."

Chartrand has three children. The two boys, one 18 and the other 21, support his fights. One of them promised to take over his father's battle after his death. The other one has enrolled in his political party, Action Quebec.

The third child is a seven-year-old girl. She lives with her mother and Chartrand sees her on weekends. He is very proud to say that she already knows what a foetus is and what importance it has. Will she too embrace her father's causes—or will she leave the boxing gloves to her older brothers?

Concordia University
Montreal, Quebec

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Friday, January 15, 1988

the Link

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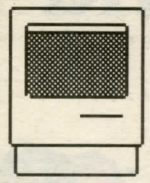

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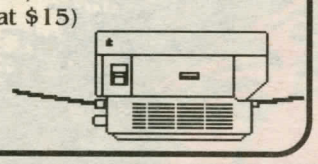

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Sports

Stingers win barn-burner and a little respect

by Reynold Gonsalves

In December, it would have been easy for Stingers basketball coach Doug Daigneault to clutch at his trademark beige tie and wander around, saying: "I tell ya, I tell ya."

Even though the team had a respectable 12-7 record in season play, critics wrote Concordia off as a team with lots of talent but no real chance to repeat as Quebec University Athletics Association-champions—not with other teams in the league, like Bishop's University, playing with visions of a round-ball dynasty dancing in their heads.

But after last Tuesday's cold-sweat, white-knuckles, uh-oh-mom's-driving-the-car-again win over the Trois-Rivières Patriotes, there's simply no reason left to do the Rodney Dangerfield routine.

According to assistant coach John Dore, the Stingers' starting backcourt of Bobby Verrelli and Parnell Joseph was supposed to work the ball inside the key to big men Dino Perin, Nick Arvanitis and Ernie Rosa.

"Offensively, we wanted to go inside because (Trois-Rivieres) had nobody that could match up with Perin and Arvanitis," said Dore.

"But then, our two big men got into foul trouble." Well, the best laid plans...

Twice in the first five minutes, forward Ernie Rosa threw an extra elbow in the direction of a Trois-Rivieres player and was caught. With the two quick fouls on Rosa and two more on Perin, Concordia's inside game produced only 14 out of 43 first-half points.

At the 14-minute mark, Daigneault added speed to his lineup by sending in guards Mike Cohee and Marlon Paul to replace Verrelli and Joseph. The move resulted in a looser offence that took up the scoring slack.

Paul and Cohee combined to nail the Patriotes for 20 points in the first 20 minutes.

The game may also have proven that talent is genetic. Phillippe Joseph, guard for Trois-Rivieres and the brother of Concordia's Joseph, shaked and baked his way through Stinger defenders for 15 points in the first half.

But in the second half, the 5'8" Joseph was less effective and ended the game with 19 points.

The electrifying Joseph and the antics of UQTR coach Claude Laliberté, who sounds like Joan Rivers but looks like Bob Newhart, kept the game interesting. At the half, the Stingers were down 44-43 and the fans were preparing for a barn-burner.

And they got it. The momentum shifted several times as the lead went back and forth. The Stingers tried again to force the ball down low but couldn't consistently take advantage of their size inside. The crowd was even treated to a Dino Perin reverse slam dunk that was so smooth that people wondered if the ball went through the hoop.

Concordia took a 75-73 lead with 3:25 left in regulation on a 10-foot Marlon Paul jumper. But UQTR grabbed it back and started to kill the clock. They traded baskets and with nine seconds left, Concordia's Joseph, trapped on the baseline, threw up the shot that sent the game into overtime.

In OT, the Stingers simply outlasted the Patriotes to take the game, 92-88. Paul was the top scorer with 21 points.

But the coaching staff felt the win was too hard.

"It was a tough overtime and we had to come back and win," said Daigneault.

"We should beat this team," said Dore. "We played bad."

*

Both the men's and women's teams will cross town to play McGill tonight. And for those who feel they could squeeze in that one special event of the new year, it will be "Painter Cap Night" at the Arthur Currie Gym.

Yes, a McGill painter cap will be given to the first 200 fans at the door. Game time for the women's match is 6:30 and the men tip-off at 8:30.

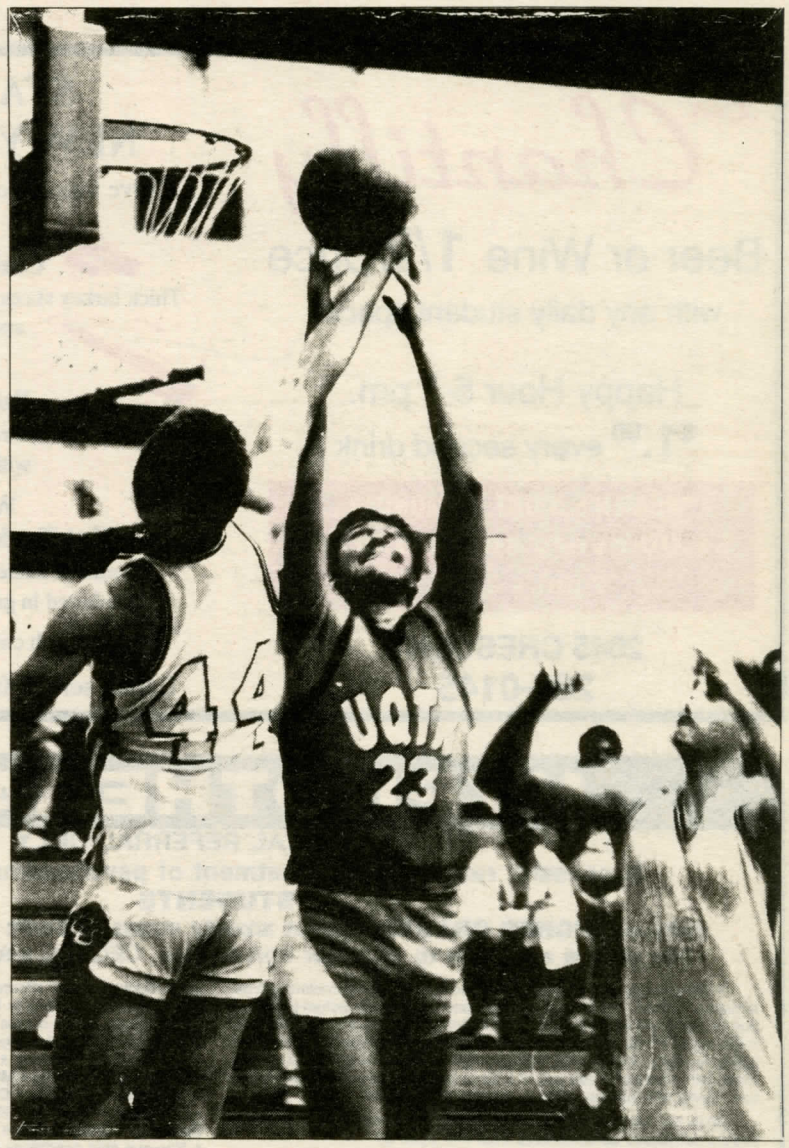
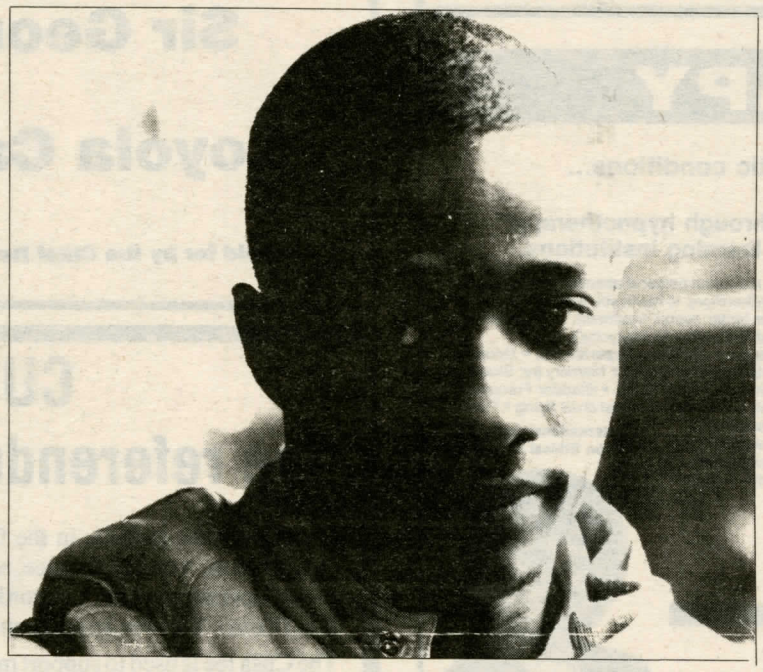


photo by Shane Mahood

Stinger Dino Perin(6'8") leaves UQTR's Paul Boutin(6'5") feeling too short.

Tommy Kane opts for NFL draft

by John Tollefsrud



Riding a wave of confidence from his sensational year as wide receiver for Syracuse University, Montrealer Tommy Kane has chosen to forgo a final year of athletic eligibility to enter the National Football League draft.

"It was definitely a hard decision to make," Kane said between weight-training sessions at Caruso's, a no-nonsense gym on St. Antoine Street near Mountain.

The decision comes about 10 days after he first publicly announced he was considering turning pro.

"I think I accomplished what I wanted in college; it's time for me to come out," he said.

Kane, who turned 24 yesterday, caught 14 touchdown passes for the Orangemen and was a fast, big-play receiver, averaging 22 yards per catch.

"I'll have my retailing degree as a backup, so when I finish with my career I can enter the business world," Kane said.

roots in Little Burgundy

Kane's decision to turn pro is accompanied by a strong sense of commitment to his family and their roots in Little Burgundy, a working-class section of downtown Montreal.

"My family is very supportive," Kane said. "They realize I'm going to get a lot of publicity."

Kane came home to Montreal following Syracuse's 16-16 tie against Auburn in the Sugar Bowl, in New Orleans Jan. 1. Surprisingly, he received only two passes late in the game, good for 30 yards.

Despite that obvious disappointment, Kane keeps working out rigorously to stay in top shape, even during the holiday break.

"I tell myself I've got to work a little extra hard because it's only a thin line between making it big and just barely making it," he said. "So if you want to break that thin line, you have to devote yourself."

Kane has been doing just that since his days at Dawson College, excelling in hockey, basketball and football. There were adjustments to make, however, after he received a scholarship to the upper New York state university.

"I was playing just off my talent in Canada, whereas in America you need the mental aspect because everybody has talent," Kane said.

Looking back on his achievements at Syracuse, Kane has no regrets. He says he was always confident he could play for a Division 1 school. He chose to continue playing football rather than basketball because it offered a better shot at a pro career.

"I was looking at it in the long run; it's hard to make the NBA (National Basketball Association) at five-foot-eleven, six-foot," Kane said.

If he had his way, Kane would like to play either for New York's Giants or Jets, with the Los Angeles Rams being not far behind.

Still, behind Tommy Kane the athlete is Tommy Kane the student.

"You've always got to be concerned about your education and make sure you get your degree," he said.

With that in mind, Kane visited students at Westmount High School last week to talk about his personal life. He knows many young people look up to him and wants to "open their eyes a little bit, like someone had to open my eyes for me."

He's kept both feet firmly on the ground despite his soaring success at Syracuse. He would like to eventually settle in Montreal to stay close to his parents, but he figures to "keep a couple of houses in America."

Blessed with an abundance of natural talent, he still places faith in good, old-fashioned hard work.

"You have to devote yourself to what you want to be, you can't go half way," Kane emphasizes. "You have to give it all you got, academically and athletically."

With an attitude like that, the big man from Little Burgundy could soon turn out to be the newest spark in the NFL.

Fast breaks

Administrating hockey

Concordia's Administration students are hosting a unique type of hockey tournament this weekend at Loyola. They have invited students in the same field from Harvard University, Tuck School of Business (Dartmouth, Mass.), andMcGill for a round-robin tournament which began yesterday and ends Sunday afternoon.

Tuition fees not for sports

In the recent issue of the *Concordian*, sports editor Brian Shore wrote:

Undoubtably, the main culprit in driving varsity programs to Ontario is the tuition fees which have been frozen since the 1960s in Quebec.

Unfortunately, the assumption is wrong. Like all Quebec universities, Concordia's tuition fees have indeed been frozen since 1968. But the money these fees generate has never gone to the sports program.

The athletics department's budget comes mainly from student services fees—an entirely separate source of revenue—controlled by the Concordia Council on Student Life. And *these* fees have been anything but frozen over the past 20 years.

It appears more likely that Quebec-based teams willingly join the Ontario leagues in order to raise their profile and improve their chances to recruit quality athletes.

Just as Sharpe

Rookie goalie Sean Muncaster is this week's Stinger (hockey) player of the week. Seeing his first league action while first-stringer Dave Sharpe sat out a suspension, Muncaster stood tall in Concordia's back-to-back wins over Ottawa and Royal Military College.

On the road

A quirk in the men's hockey schedule has them returning to Kingston's Royal Military College tonight to face the Redmen, the team they beat 5-3 last Sunday. The Stingers will play Queen's University in the same city the next day...The women's hockey team, inactive since their loss to Laval in early December, travel to Providence, R.I., this weekend for tournament play.

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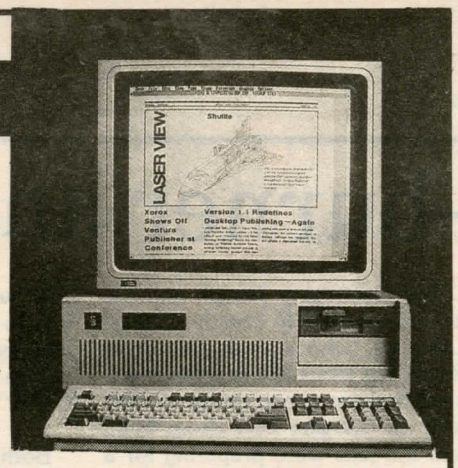

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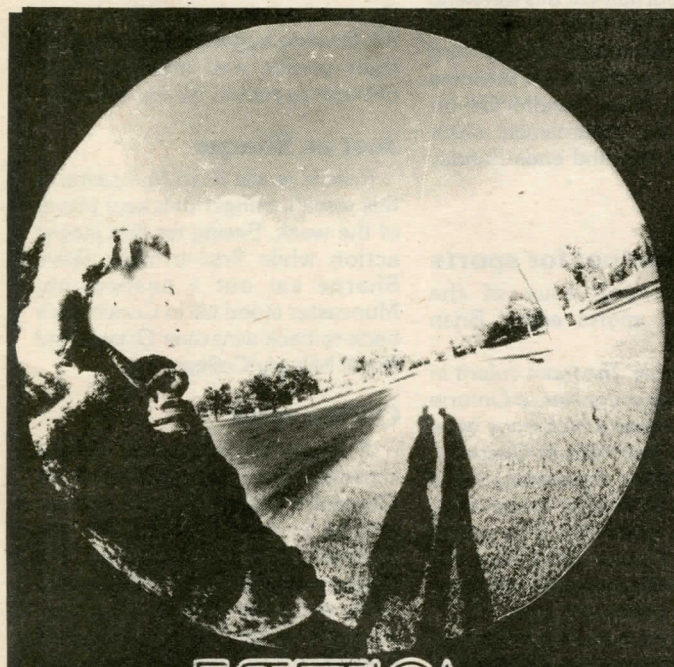

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Undergraduate students in the faculties of Commerce and Administration, Arts and Science, and Fine Arts pay a fee to provide for the operations of the Concordia University Students' Association (Cusa). This fee appears on your pink registration contract.

The Cusa fee is used to support most student groups at Concordia, including the media. The fee also funds the Campus Centre, Reggie's, the Used Book Store, the job Bank, and all other areas of Cusa's operations.

Currently, the Cusa fee is set at $1.80 per credit, which is equal to a fee of $10.80 for each full-year course. To meet both rising costs and expanding services, the Association is seeking the approval of students to set the fee at $2.20 per credit, which would be equal to a fee of $13.20 for each full-year course. This would represent a 22% increase in the fee. If approved, the new fee would come into effect for the 1988-89 academic year.

Do you approve of setting the fee at $2.20 per credit? (This would be equal to a fee of $13.20 for each full-year course.)

☐ Yes ☐ No

Vote. It's your choice.

paid for by the Chief Returning Officer, CUSA